

Weather

Fair and Cool

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Newman Club Informal at 8:30

VOL. XXIII — No. 7

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1933

PRICE: TWO CENTS

President Foresees Successful Season For Players' Club

Dramatic Society Met In Union Yesterday Afternoon

PROGRAM DISCUSSED

Patrick Hamilton's "Rope" Chosen As First Production For December

At five o'clock yesterday afternoon the Union Grill-room was the scene of the first Players' Club Meeting of the year and the encouraging attendance of Freshmen and Freshettes augured well, as Ronald Leatham, the president of the Club, remarked, for the success of the work in hand.

Leatham opened the afternoon's business with a welcome to the newcomers to the organization, and then asked the Secretary, Frazer Gurd, to read the minutes of the last meeting of March 20th, after which the President proceeded to give all those present an outline of the aims, aspirations and program of the Club. He described the activities of the past year and explained that the prestige of the Club had been on the increase and that it depended on the freshmen and new members to see that this was not only retained but increased during the coming year.

"Rope" Play
He then officially announced that the play decided on for the first production this season was "Rope," a murder thriller, but not a "dime novelette," by Patrick Hamilton. Continuing, Leatham stated that they hoped this year to improve on the polish of the play, as the dates of the production were a month later in the term than those on which the first plays had been presented in the past. This, he explained, would allow time for all the detailed work which is necessary for any successful venture and especially for the play decided upon.

He went on to give the dates of showing as the 14th, 15th, and 16th of December, and informed the members that scripts of the play would be available for preliminary perusal during next week, casting beginning on Monday, October 23rd. He further urged all members both old and new to find out during this early period what parts they wished to try out, and thus save endless casting trials later on. During next week all tenders for

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Students May Fill Forms For Awards

Applications For Rhodes Scholarships Due On Nov. 10

All students filling applications for Rhodes Scholarships must do so before November 10. Forms may be obtained here either from Col. G. S. Stairs, 132 St. James St. W., Montreal, or from T. W. L. MacDermot, McGill University, and sent to the Secretary of the Selection Committee for the province of origin.

Candidates may apply either from the province in which they have their ordinary domicile or residence, or from any province in which they have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The selection is based on literary and scholastic attainments, qualities of character, leadership and athletic activity. Before a candidate is chosen he must exhibit all round qualities if there be no student attaining the necessary standard there will be no selection made for the year.

Rhodes Scholarships are obtainable not only in Canada but also in other British possessions and in the United States as well.

Conservatorium Will Begin Year's Work

Successful Candidates Receive Certificates Tonight

The opening lecture of the Faculty of Music will be given by Dean Douglas Clarke in the McGill Conservatorium this afternoon at four o'clock. Candidates who were successful in local centre examinations last spring will be presented with certificates this evening at eight o'clock in the Royal Victoria College.

A new feature of the Conservatorium this year is the formation of a Choral Society open to students, former students and the public. There will also be an extension class for adults starting next Monday evening.

Its orchestra is now rehearsing and it is expected that a concert will be presented some time in November. Registration is still continuing at the Conservatorium.

Dr. Barger Talks To Medical Group On Friday Night

DR. R. BARGER will deliver an address to all the Medical students at 8:30 this Friday evening in the Medical Building. The subject will be "Ergot and Ergotism."

Dr. Barger is one of the best-known authorities in this particular field in the British Isles, and will therefore be able to speak with some authority on this subject. He is head of the Department of Medical Chemistry at Edinburgh University and has recently had published his treatise on Ergot. This work is considered by many to be worthy of being ranked as a classic, due to its thoroughness.

Any others who might be interested are invited to attend.

Executive Holds Meeting To Plan For Active Year

English Literature Society To Meet Every Second Week

THE Executive of the English Literature Society made their plans for the coming year in a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Music Room of the McGill Union. The society, which expects an active season, will serve two important functions.

It will act as a medium for exchange of ideas between students and will give all those interested in literature a chance to hear the newest trends and the latest interpretations of modern and older authors.

The society will hold a meeting every second Tuesday afternoon during the coming year. A speech by a professor or by an outsider on some phase of English Literature will alternate with papers presented by students.

The executive also is considering sponsoring a literary contest in order to stimulate creative writing on the campus. The details of this will be released later if the project is deemed advisable.

Morton Bloomfield is President of the Society for this year. Nancy Lytle and R. M. Hamilton are the Vice-Presidents. John Nolan fills the post of Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. Cotton Appointed

Sits On Empire Universities Bureau

Dr. Thomas Forest Cotton, B.A., M.D.C.M., 1909, of 86 Brook Street, London, England, has been appointed to represent McGill University on the Executive Council of the Universities Bureau of the British Empire. Dr. Cotton attained a position as one of the leading cardiac specialists in Great Britain. He has many important connections in England, and is a member of the Athenaeum Club.

Dr. Cotton belongs to one of the oldest English-speaking families in the Province of Quebec. He served with the Canadian Army Medical Corps during the war of 1914-18 and has since kept up his connection with and interest in Canada and his Alma Mater.

Band Goes To Queens

The McGill Band will travel with the team to Queen's University on Saturday. Practices are therefore called for this afternoon at five and tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, both to take place in the Union Ballroom. It was stated that it is imperative that all members should be present. Newcomers are also welcome, as several vacancies still remain to be filled.

Sports' Day

All lectures will be cancelled on Sports' Day, Thursday, October 12th.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Leacock To Deliver Series Of Lectures

PROFESSOR LEACOCK will deliver a series of lectures at the University of Minnesota during the third week in October. The series will concern the voyages and discoveries of Baron de Lahontan, an officer of New France under Frontenac, a subject upon which Professor Leacock has written several historical works. The lectures will be given at the University and before several groups, including the Minnesota Historical Society.

Professor Tells Of Experiences When On Trip In England

Norris Hodgins Describes Authors Tour As Wonderful

SEE MANY NOTABLES

Shaw Says He Didn't Know Canada Had Any Authors At All

Oliver Cromwell is said, to have broken more windows and Henry the Eighth to have stolen more treasures than anyone else in England, according to Norris Hodgins, of Macdonald College. Last evening for almost two hours Professor Hodgins entertained the St. James Literary Society, lecturing on the subject, "Canadian Authors Abroad." In company with such distinguished authors as Dr. Gordon, better known as Ralph Connor, Professor Hodgins set sail with seventy-five others for England on July 1 of last year.

The group had a very enjoyable trip on the Empress of Britain. The authors' party spent the first ten days of their tour in the vicinity of London. During this period they visited the home of Matthew Prior and the birthplace of Thomas Hardy. In addition the lecturer had the privilege to be greeted by five mayors in one day. The people who live in southern England he found to be extremely hospitable. The inhabitants, the speaker stated, seemed to delight in serving the party fruit salad at every meal. Each place they visited, fruit salad was in evidence. After visiting Stonehenge, Winchester Cathedral and other places of interest, the group came by means of buses to London itself.

Viewing Sights
Several days were spent in viewing the sights of London and meeting many authors. The first day Professor Hodgins visited Westminster Abbey and then, stopping at Keat's house, viewed the place where the "Ode to a Nightingale" was written. The following day a reception was held by the Lord Mayor of London for the Canadian Authors. Present at this reception were such men as Rudyard Kipling, R. B. Bennett and Dean Inge. The next day the group visited Oxford where they saw the home of John Milton. The lecturer

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Newman Club Holds First Dance Tonight

Congress Hall To Be Scene Of Informal At 8:30

The first informal of the Newman Club of McGill University will take place tonight at 8:30 in Congress Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church, Dorchester and St. Alexander St. All Catholic students of McGill are cordially invited to be present accompanied by their friends.

This dance, serving as an inaugural to the social events of the Club for the coming season, is to be of a strictly informal nature, and serves as a means whereby newcomers to the University may meet one another as well as old members of the Club. Ever since the foundation of the Club six years ago, it has been customary to hold a number of dances at the opening of the college year, which have always proved very popular.

The informal is under the direction of Kenneth McNamee, who has procured a well-known campus orchestra to provide music, while the refreshments will be plentiful. The price, to meet the depression and concurrent financial embarrassments, has been set at the very moderate sum of fifty cents per person.

A large attendance has always favored these dances, and an enjoyable evening is positively assured those who attend, stated the President.

Issue McGill Daily As Usual Thursday

Newspapers To Be Delivered To Spectators At Stadium

The McGill Daily will make its appearance this Thursday, Sports Day, although all lectures will be cancelled for the day. As usual the paper will be obtainable in all Faculty buildings.

To give those who are attending the sports events an opportunity to read the news, copies will be delivered to the stadium at eleven o'clock through the courtesy of Bill Gentleman and the caretaker of the Medical building.

To make this copy possible, all Wednesday night reporters are requested to check off their assignments at one o'clock and report to the Daily Office Wednesday evening.

English Department Makes Plans For Fall's Performance

IN accordance with its custom of presenting each year a play dealing with some phase or period of English literature, the English Department is making preparations for this fall's production. Tryouts for the various character parts will be held this afternoon in Moyse Hall from 2:30 to 5:30 and all students are eligible, previous experience in dramatics not being a necessary requisite.

The Department has chosen for their production Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," written during the early stages of his career, between the years 1590 and 1592. While all students in the faculty of Arts can try out for the various character parts, Freshmen especially are wanted for the auxiliary stage group. All interested are invited.

Garton Foundation Offers Studentship

Candidates Must Apply To Principal Of University

VALUE 400 POUNDS

To Enable Students To Carry On Research Work In Social Sciences

For the benefit of those students who wish to devote themselves to research in some branch of the Social Sciences, the Garton Foundation is offering a Studentship of the value of 400 pounds per annum, to be tenable for two years. This will enable any student of exceptional capacity and promise to specialize in the study of social or economic problems of fundamental importance.

Candidates for this offer should apply to the Principal of the University. All recommendations will be considered by the Trustees, and the award will be made by a duly appointed committee for that purpose. The Trustees of this Foundation are The Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Sir Richard Garton, Sir Joseph Stamp, Sir Henry A. Miers and T. Jones, Esq.

Requirements for Award
Among the requirements for application for this award are that candidates must be British subjects, and must be under 30 years of age, or if over that age, special circumstances will necessitate the consideration of their application. Applicants need not be graduates, but the Trustees will require to receive particulars of the candidate's academic record, and a published thesis embodying the results of his research. A statement in support of his recommendation from two per-

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M. R. T. Ready For First Play Of Year

Will Give "Hedda Gabler" At Moyse Hall Soon

A cast headed by Martha Allan and Mildred Mitchell will be entrusted by the Montreal Repertory Theatre the interpretation of Henrik Ibsen's play "Hedda Gabler" which is to be produced by the M.R.T. in Moyse Hall on October 18, 19, 20 and 21. This drama is the story of the struggle of two women for the possession of the soul and personality of a man, and it will be the first major public presentation of that theatrical group for this season.

Burt Hall will portray the brilliant and unstable writer, while the other actors will be Filmore Sadler, Beryl Dann, Cyril Hecsey-White and Elsie Poole. The M.R.T. is also reported to have obtained the Canadian rights to J. B. Priestley's New York and London

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Varsity Students On Derailed C. N. Train

THE return journey of the University of Toronto football fans from the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday proved a source of excitement for the overjoyed victors.

The locomotive was derailed when a wheel collapsed on the C. N. R. Montreal-Toronto train. During the delay of one and a half hours near Port Hope, the 300 Varsity students left the coaches and proceeded to decorate the engine with their blue and white ribbons, amidst the ringing of the bell and tooting of the train whistle.

Fortunately none of the coaches were derailed and there were no casualties.

Beatty Cheerful On Return From Tour Of Western Canada

Saw Optimism And Courage In Prairie Provinces

IMMIGRATION VITAL

Farmers Retain Buoyant Spirit In Spite Of Hardships

"It is usual for those who come back from Western Canada to have a greater appreciation than ever of the optimism and courage of the people in that part of the country," stated E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railways and Chancellor of McGill University on his return from a tour on the western lines.

The vital problem in that zone, he pointed out, is immigration, and while no one advises or desires a larger quota of immigrants, it is doubtless that a certain small number of foreign settlers could be imported yearly if it was established that they would colonize the land and soon become self-supporting. Notwithstanding the hardships of last summer, which included drought, frost and grasshoppers he went on to say the farmers in Saskatchewan and Alberta still retain their buoyant spirit.

Will Need Relief
Not many have left their land for more favorable spots and the direct relief which it will be necessary to give this winter will, if well administered, be cheerfully afforded by the taxpayers of the Dominion. No one in his senses would venture to say that the economic situation in the West is satisfactory and it is essential to consider the pre-eminent importance of wheat in the prairie provinces.

The expenses made for the transportation, and storage of wheat have been made by men who expected that Canada would go on producing and selling enormous quantities of wheat every year. From 1920 to 1930 Canada has sold almost 36 per cent of the grain imported by Europe and other parts of the world. We have, he continued, expanded our acreage sown from less than ten million to over 25 million acres. This has of course resulted in large carry-overs in the past few years.

Debatable Question
It is a debatable question, Mr. Beatty went on to say, whether we shall revise our plans for the West

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Glee Club Convenes For Short Practice

Program Outlined By Director In Brief Speech

The Glee Club held its first meeting this fall last night. Singing Director Louis Theobald, to whose credit it is that the registration has increased from last year's 12 to this year's 30, opened the meeting with a short speech in which he enumerated last year's achievements to the vocalists assembled, and expressed hope for an even more successful session this year.

Following this, he, and President Ralph Carmichael led the Glee Club in singing "Feasting I Watch" as a trial number, with Harold Simpson, leader of a well known campus orchestra, at the piano. The result was extremely satisfactory, and after the conclusion of the song, Director Theobald expressed himself as well pleased.

The Director wishes to announce that the fall will be spent in practice for the Musical Association Concert in December.

There will be a concert given at the R.V.C. as last year, another at the Graduates' Smoker, and G. H. Fletcher is arranging a third in Ottawa for the graduates there. The Glee Club will welcome any new members.

Lectures Commence

German Class Meets Tonight

The first German lecture in the language courses, sponsored by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, takes place tonight at the Chemistry Building. The classes, held under the leadership of Miss S. G. Solomon, B.A., will meet every Wednesday evening at 8:15. The course consists of a series of 25 lectures, which are to aid embryonic students of German. The fee for the entire course is \$10.00.

Elect President

Miss L. A. Young of the McGill Library was announced as the new president of the Province of Quebec Library Association at the first annual meeting in the McGill Physics Building. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Miss M. Saxe; secretary, Miss A. O'C. Hayes; treasurer, Miss K. R. Jenkins; councillors, Mrs. M. D. Carter, A. Fauteux, Miss H. Grenier, Miss C. A. Houston, Miss V. G. MacEwen.

University Book Exchange Closes Term's Business

TODAY the McGill Book Exchange closes its first term of office for this year, after having completed a most successful session. Many books were brought in and sold, first and second year books being those most in demand.

The total amount of sales is more than \$1400, exceeding greatly last year's amount, and a similar demand for books is expected when the Book Exchange opens its doors in January for the second term.

The Exchange announces that students will be paid for their books at the end of this month, the list of their names to appear in the Daily.

The committee in charge of the Exchange this year consisted of Selwyn T. Willis, Ronald Leatham, John Nolan and Leonard Picard.

C.O.T.C. Smoker In McGill Union Greeted Recruits

Lieutenant-Colonel Buchanan Addresses The New Members

THE C.O.T.C. held a smoker in the Union last evening for the entertainment of the recruits and their friends. Lieutenant-Colonel Buchanan spoke to the new members and extended to them a welcome in behalf of the C.O.T.C.

He stated that the esprit of every unit is based upon good fellowship and that such an evening helped to establish this sentiment.

He also remarked that although many social functions will be held during the season, this must not be considered as the primary reason for joining the corps.

The object of the C.O.T.C. is to train members for commissions in His Majesty's Forces and it is with this in mind that prospective members should join up.

A varied program of entertainment was provided through the kindness of T. S. M. Osborne. Jerry, from the Samovar Restaurant contributed to the enjoyment of the evening, by several selections on the accordion. There was also some community singing during which many of the favorite songs were sung.

According to the commanding officer, the evening was a success and was an excellent beginning for what will doubtless be a pleasant and interesting year.

Dental Association Holds Annual Clinic

D. T. Wingate Todd, M.B., Ch.B., Will Lecture Soon

The Montreal Dental Assistants Association, through the courtesy of the Montreal Dental Club, is holding its annual Fall Clinic on October 12, 13, 14 in the Windsor Hotel. The opening meeting is scheduled for 9:30 this Thursday morning.

D. T. Wingate Todd, M.B., Ch.B. (Manc.), F.R.C.S. (Eng.) and Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will lecture on "Development Growth of the Child and Constitutional Factors of Orthodontic Malocclusion." The evening of October 13 will be devoted to Table Clinics by the Montreal Dental Club, together with members of Toronto Academy of Dentistry. Dr. M. L. Donigan will replace Dr. George Cameron as chairman of the clinic. All Dental Assistants and Nurses are urged to attend. No registration fee.

Will all Wednesday night reporters please check off their assignments as usual and report on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

Vacant Post Filled By Council Election

AT A meeting of the Students' Executive Council held last night in the McGill Union, William Mitchell, Law representative, was elected to the post of Vice-President of the Council, while Howard A. Dolg formerly Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily was awarded the grade 'A' Executive Award.

The budget of the Players' Club was accepted, and the Annual Statement of the Students' Executive Council was ratified.

Recent Experiment In America Treated By H. C. Goldenberg

Absolute Presidential Power Necessary For Success

DESCRIBES N.R.A.

Outlines Method For Economic Reconstruction Here Before G. A. A.

Last evening the General Accountants Association was addressed by H. Carl Goldenberg on the subject of the N.R.A. The meeting was held at 8:00 o'clock in room 250 of the Biological Building.

The lecturer explained that when the Hoover administration was replaced by Roosevelt the country was in a perilous position. Prices generally were declining and unemployment was increasing. In April 1933 there were more than one third the number of employed in 1930 who did not have work.

To Increase Wages

The N.R.A. was attempting to increase the wage of the worker per hour, and to reduce the number of hours per week; also to increase production and purchasing power. However the worker is now receiving less per week than formerly, production is increasing and commodities are piling up.

The solution of this seemed to be to inflate the currency to enable the unemployed to secure employment on great Public Works, thus increasing the purchasing power of the populace as a whole. To make this a success the government will have to increase tariffs and control profits.

Definite Stand

In outlining a plan for this country the lecturer suggested that Canada adopt a definite stand instead of drifting as at present. The definite plan would include reduction of the debts of the primary producer, a central unemployment plan, adoption of unemployment insurance, increasing foreign trade, a board for the control of Natural Resources on an economic basis, a board for the control of the agricultural production, a national board for the control of securities, a central bank and the reduction of the National Debt by a series of low interest loans.

Annual Reports Are Read To Graduates

Graduates Society Has Had Financially Successful Year

The reading of many annual reports; the assumption of their duties by the newly elected officers; the resignation of the old, and the election of the new members of the Nominating Committee—these constituted the main part of the program of the annual meeting of the Council of the Graduates' Society of McGill University, held last night in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building.

It was the consensus of opinion among those who read the reports that the Society had experienced a very successful year. Although the balance sheet for the session, 1932-33, showed a deficit, the amount should, they pointed out, by no means be cause for uneasiness among the members. The Society, it was announced, was making preparations for a drive to raise a fund for the New Gymnasium.

Among the reports read for the year ending September, 1933, were:

(a) Honorary Secretary's Report by Dr. L. H. McKim.
(b) Honorary Treasurer's Report by W. A. Merrill, B.C.L., K.C.
(c) Editorial Board of "The McGill News"—Chairman's Report by Dr. F. M. G. Johnson.

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R. V. C. '36 Chooses Officers For Year

Harriet Colby Becomes Sophomore President

Yesterday, at a well-attended meeting, the officers of the Class of R. V. C. '36 were elected for the coming year. The result of the voting was as follows: President, Harriet Colby; Vice-President, Gertrude Cooke; Secretary Treasurer, Jean McGown; and Athletic Representative, Margaret Hale.

There was considerable discussion about the question of Class Pins, however, in the end it was decided to leave this question to the discretion of the newly-elected class executive.

These second year elections were held yesterday in Room 20 of the Arts Building at one o'clock.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Our Chance

DURING the past few years the world has passed through a period said to be the worst it has ever experienced. Gloomy prophets have forecast that prosperity was gone, that trade was a thing of the past, and that mankind was doomed to disaster. Unemployment has been rife. Trade has admittedly been poor. Nevertheless we have managed to exist, which is more than some have expected.

At McGill, living the sheltered and supported life that we do, the effect has not been so strong. The few who have to make their own way through college have found the going hard. But the majority, the ones whose way is provided for out of the pockets of their parents, may never realize what difficulties the world at large has had to endure. They have blithely attended their lectures, written their examinations, amused themselves, with little or no thought as to the efforts that their parents were making to provide for this training. They have passed the best years of their lives in the midst of worldly woes, yet for the most part untouched by them. The undergraduate should remember whence come the funds for his titivation.

Different is the case of the man who has graduated from these halls in the midst of these unfortunate conditions. At once he has realized that he is no longer living the secure, sequestered life of a student. He must fend for himself. Some of them gain employment, some do not. Yet the experience gained by them at this time is of rare value. If a man can progress now, he will be valuable to an unestimable degree in later life.

Already there are certain signs of the recovery of world prosperity, although certain political sects attempt to disclaim any hope in the future. Yet a continuation of conditions as they were for the last few years is impossible. Temporary delays in the scheme of things will not and cannot hinder progress.

We who have had the great fortune to have been studying, untouched for the most part by the cares of the world, have had a remarkable opportunity of profiting by the world's mistakes, and being more wise in the future. The chance of being able to study world conditions at one of the most interesting periods in history, is valuable. We should profit by it.

Jack Of All Trades

THERE is a remarkable feature of the life of most Universities, shown most clearly at the beginning of the year, that would baffle those who are not acquainted with the mentality of the Freshman and Freshette, but which is easily understood by any who have passed through the phase themselves and are not too dishonest to remember it.

The first people to notice this strange ambition are those few idealists who try to organize from heterogeneous material the unexpectedly successful clubs and societies with which the Campus abounds. They find, the Players' Club, the Glee Club, the English Literature Society, even the Daily, that their meetings and their most sacrosanct offices are yearly invaded by eager hordes, but any one who is in authority in two or more of these societies of self-expression will soon be conscious that they soon vanish from the meetings, to be seen appearing, changed and woe-begone, from the Office of the Dean.

Thus the alarming increase in membership of the organizations is averted, the remaining sheep continue their work with unexampled ardour and all seems as though the opening of term, with its excursions, had never been.

There are a few, a precious few, too few for drums and yells, who win from this welter of activity, the knowledge that their work is frowned on by Professors; a greater wisdom; and a host of friends and acquaintances.

The greater number remain, to the great relief of the multitudinous organizations that fall to wondering how to enlarge their premises, what they have forced themselves to become, Jack of all trades and Masters of None.

DANSE MACABRE

Rah, Rah, Rah!

"Sprinkle, Sprinkle, little star.
How I wonder WHAT you are!"

So jorgled a witty froth as he sadly watched our beloved cheerleader going thru his contortions. But he heeded not. He was trying desperately to keep up with the crowd he was leading. With a final effort he pathetically sinks to the ground. He groans with mortification. He has failed again. Once more the crowd has beat him to it. His manly chest heaves with sobs; his ears wig-waggle in accompaniment, as if to offer consolation. He buries his face in his hands and floods the grass with tears. The crowd sighs in sympathy.

But lo, a dapper Varsity man with a megaphone gravely turns a couple cart-wheels. Pom-pours and dignified, he walks across the field on his hands, balancing a megaphone on one ear and his colossal pride on the other. The bleachers gasp in admiration. Approaching, he rests on his schmozzle and leads McGill in a stirring yell. "Rah, rah, rah, — rah, rah, rah, McGill! I!"

Our leader rises to his feet. A murmur of crowd. The word is whispered that he's going to commiseration and excitement passes thru the try it again. A spontaneous roar rises from the gorge of the multitude, in admiration for the hero. His brows contract purposefully. His mighty mind sees but one mighty thought. "I've gotta keep in time with the rooters". He twaddles his finger: the race is on.

He jerks his arms in frantic endeavor. He tires. But he won't give up. He heroically stag- (Continued on page 4)

Our Gallic Neighbours

Do we ever realize that just off our gates lies the largest French University of America, where the same ideals, nearly identical studies, and quite similar achievements are pursued? And yet the present UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL is the offshoot of one of the oldest Universities of the New World: the Laval University of Quebec. The Montreal branch was founded in 1878 and became an independent body in 1920, although keeping close contact with the parent organization. It has approximately 6,000 students including affiliated colleges. Many other schools such as the Polytechnic school, the Hautes Etudes Commerciales, the Conservatory of Music, the Agricultural College, the Theological school, etc., are under its control.

Every day whether we want it or not we live shoulder to shoulder in the midst of people of an altogether different racial origin and history. They speak another language and belong to another faith; it seems logical therefore that they should have a separate and independent University and school-system. It is also natural they should conceive a curriculum from another point of view and shape it along other lines. French-Canadians require different methods for their different tastes and temperaments.

The French of France have become very individualistic and the courses at La Sorbonne tend more toward the individualistic programme of studies adopted in the United States and in a lesser degree in Canada, although the Paris curriculum retains most of its classical "tourneur". In Montreal and Quebec, the French-Canadians adhere more strictly to the classical, and yet the course seems more practical than the Sorbonne one. Perhaps less practical than the American method for the immediate future but possibly more beneficial in the long run. A young man who has completed his studies in Arts will, undoubtedly, when out of college, be less efficient for the first few months than a non-classical student, but he will probably go farther ahead after a year or two, because he has been trained to tackle any given problem. This benefit of a college education has been often denied, but it is a fact.

Our Arts students can specialize comparatively early, whilst Montreal University students have to follow the whole general course. The McGill B.A. course includes many optional subjects whilst there is not one optional subject at the University of Montreal. Every subject has to be taken by the prospective B.A. student; 6 years of Latin, Greek, French, Mathematics, and 2 years of Philosophy, Chemistry, Physics, etc., covering 8 years altogether. This broadens the minds of the students, gives them a general culture, and trains them for further studies.

The atmosphere in which the educated French-Canadian likes to live is one of artistic and literary activities; he will go out of his way to hear a lecture; he takes great interest in all dramatic productions. There are actually in town more plays given in French than in English. His Majesty's Theatre has a remarkable French troupe, the Stella Theatre crowds up every night, and the Imperial theatre is offering quite an extensive number of famous operas. L'Alliance Francaise has lectures every now and then that are of interest to the French element of the Metropolis and draw a large English audience as well. Public speaking is extensively developing and there is no dearth of great orators in French-Canada. Young men of talent have gone abroad and are beginning to produce plays, verses, books, and paintings of real artistic value.

Following the same trend of thought the French-Canadian student does his utmost to follow up his elders and live in the same artistic life. This is why the student life of the University of Montreal is gradually striving, despite financial difficulties, to come back to the old formula of frank gaiety, bohemian life and artistic surroundings, which has always characterized "l'étudiant". He is gay, cheerful, ready to laugh, but nevertheless keen at his studies and determined to succeed.

Let us realize that there is an important University just besides us. Its students are men of education, anxious to learn and impart their knowledge to others. We can benefit by exchanging views with them and bringing about a closer contact and co-operation. The University of Montreal students publish a weekly paper called "LE QUARTIER LATIN". Why not read it and learn by ourselves of their doings and achievements?

It has always been said that man acquires knowledge through travel. Then let's journey across to this great University and know our brethren students! Both of us might derive gain thereby.

C.D.

TALES From The Back Counties

The Stone Soldier of the Lievre.

IT WAS late in the season. Not a leaf was left in the whole district. As night was rapidly falling my party of hunters hurried on to reach the camp at Forks. As we rounded the last bend of the river before the camp came into view I smelt the smoke of a camp fire, and wondered who was travelling in the district at that time of year. It was too late in the fall for most of the hunters, and too early for the lumber company to send men north. However, I was not long in doubt. No sooner had the canoes pulled into the bank than the sturdy figure of my friend Menjob came into view. "Saint Antoine de Trois Pistoles" said he, "it is long time since I don't see you". It was true enough, we had not met for over five months—since the day I had wished him "Bon Voyage" at Ste. Anne du Lac.

The Chief Menjobagus de Mitchinamewuk explained that he had spent a very profitable summer hunting in the Baskatong region and was returning to the Indians at Manuan to guide them thither for the winter's trapping; for he was regarded as chief by the people of the Indian Reserve.

It did not take us long to make camp, as the tourists had become accustomed to an outdoor life after a month of travelling with me. At Menjob's invitation we all sat around his fire for supper. He had prepared an excellent repast of partridge and spaghetti with cheese. During the meal we noticed very fine northern lights in the sky. They were rather extraordinary as they were a deep rose with very little green in them; a peculiar sight for this district.

"It is the anniversary," said Menjob. "What anniversary," asked the hunters in unison.

"Of the return of 'Wapooos the Trapper' to his home among the hills. Did you never hear the story of Wapooos? I must tell you about him." So after filling the pannicans with coffee and stoking the fire the Chief began:—

"Before the war 'Wapooos' lived in a little shack at the mouth of the Tapiari River. One day, when in Mont Laurier, he heard that men were wanted for service overseas. As the 'pay' was good, and the meals regular he decided to go with some of his friends from up the river. They soon found themselves in Montreal, and after several months training were taken to England.

"Fortunately the French fellows were kept together throughout their stay in England; they used to meet in the evenings and discuss things of interest to men of the woods. Time did not hang heavily for there were numbers of things to do and learn, the sooner they could get back to their traps on Lievre the happier they would be. Day after day passed and with it the longing for their native haunts increased. Finally they were sent to France. Here life was different. They were billeted in a little town, very like their own. The people spoke a similar language and a number of the customs were the same. All this made Wapooos and his friends more home sick.

"At last they went to the front. The new regiment was sent to relieve a fairly quiet sector. However, things did not go according to plan; the unforeseen happened. Things became lively and more troops were brought into position on the other side of No Man's Land. That night volunteers were called for. The strength of the opposition had to be determined as soon as possible. Wapooos was the first to crawl off into the darkness towards the opposite lines.

"Early the next morning a wounded and bleeding figure staggered into the dugout; it was Wapooos. 'Deux cent soldats et des machine guns en masse' said he, and collapsed in a heap. That morning as the eastern sky was tinged with the red of the rising sun and the rest of the horizon filled with the glow of a burning town the great soul of Wapooos passed on to the 'Bon Dieu'.

"One evening, late in the fall, an unusually heavy rain fell on the peaceful forests of the Lievre. As the night came the rain cleared and the temperature fell. At midnight a heavy frost had formed and an exceptionally brilliant display of red northern lights was seen. Suddenly a great noise was heard in the quiet little village of Tapiari. The inhabitants rushed out of their shacks in alarm, but the thunder-like noise was not repeated, all was still. The next morning a tired looking trapper came into the little village with a strange tale. He had been camping twenty miles above the town. He too had noticed the extraordinary lights and heard the noise which seemed very close to his camp. As soon as day dawned he had set out for the village, but upon rounding the first bend in the river beheld a strange sight. A great landslide had occurred; a big piece had fallen out of the mountain side changing the course of the river and exposing a huge stone face high up in the new cliff. The spirit of Wapooos had returned to his home, to the familiar haunts of the river, to the scenes it loved."

My party of hunters looked at one another as the Chief finished his tale, none seem to believe the story.

The following morning we rose at four and were off by half past six; long before sunrise. As we paddled down the river through the mist I was conscious of the pensive mood of my party. Suddenly the sun rose, making streaks of light where it penetrated the heavy growth of pine trees on the side of the river, simultaneously we rounded a bend and were confronted with a magnificent spectacle. There above us, a hundred feet up in the cliff, towered the face of the old soldier. It was complete in every detail; eyes, nose, cap and chin were all bathed in radiant sunlight. The massive stone face gazed steadily down upon us through the little clouds of vapour that still hung in the valley. There stood 'Wapooos', looking down upon his river, a fitting monument to those of the backwoods who never came back.

The look of doubt left the faces of my friends, they had seen and now they believed. When they arrived at Tapiari they asked the old people to tell them about the landslide on the eventful night. Again they heard the story, and again were told that once a year the great red northern lights flashed across the sky, sometimes the old people even heard the rumblings of the landslide on the

anniversary, but not very often, as the old people were getting a little deaf and the youngsters did not believe in Wapooos. However his spirit still lives on and no traveller can descend the Lievre without seeing him.
Jean de Brebeuf.

Correspondence

Heartbreaking

The Editor,

Dear Sir,—

Who says that we of this age are a cynical, hard-belled lot? That chivalry is dead? Many. But fifty million Frenchmen, or any other, can be wrong. Witness the case of Mrs. Cecilia McCormick, tried in U.S. on a charge of murder because she had smuggled to her imprisoned husband a gun with which he killed the prison guard who barred his escape. Now the facts were all there . . . Mrs. McCormick herself admitted smuggling the gun to her husband; admitted waiting in an automobile outside the prison gates. For whom? Her husband, of course. Against these damning facts, however, was something much more powerful . . . even in our age. This was the emotional appeal she provoked on the witness stand. Young, blonde and pretty, slender, pale-faced, and above all, the mother of a three-months old baby. Tears, tears, as she recited the story of her poverty-stricken, sordid youth; tears, as the jurors listened. Of what avail were the stern actions of the presiding judge? The rantings of the prosecutor? Nothing. A jury of middle-aged, law-abiding men brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty." . . . and courtroom spectators applauded and cheered!

Heartless, cynical, unchivalrous? . . . No, never. Customs may change; human nature, never.

Professor Tells Of Experiences When On Trip In England

(Continued from page 1)

stated that in Oxford he noticed a large number of people travelling to and from factories on bicycles. This, he said, is known as "The Oxford Movement". The following day the party was entertained by the Royal Society of Literature. Present at this luncheon among others were Rudyard Kipling, G. K. Chesterton and Sir Henry Newbolt. Professor Hodgins stated that this luncheon was very formal. There was a professional: toaster, flashlight photos were being taken and the proceedings were broadcast by radio. The atmosphere was very impressive to the participants.

Later in the day the tourists visited the Houses of Parliament where, the speaker stated, they had an "opportunity of looking down on their peers". That evening the speaker had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the modern novelists, W. W. Jacobs and A. A. Milne. Another day

the party visited the Royal Library where they viewed manuscripts written by Swift, Byron and Samuel Johnson.

Accorded Privilege

That evening Professor Hodgins was accorded the privilege of sitting at a table beside R. C. Sheriff, famous for his play, Journey's End. The lecturer described Sheriff as a delightful man in every respect. In an after-dinner speech, George Bernard Shaw insulted the Canadians by saying he "didn't know there were any Canadian authors". He added the fact that he disliked the Americans, and had never been able to distinguish between an American and a Canadian.

For the next two or three days the group of authors visited many places of interest, among which were the Canterbury Cathedral and Stratford-on-Avon. While in Shakespeare's birthplace, they visited the new and modernistic Memorial theatre, where Macbeth was shown in modern dress. The inhabitants of the surrounding country call this new theatre the "jam-pot".

Saw Scotland

Next, the visitors went to the "land of heather and whisky", that is, Scotland. There they saw the place where Sir Walter Scott wrote his novels and where Wordsworth and Ruskin lived. The last day of the tour Professor Hodgins visited the country of Robert Burns and David Livingstone. At this place he prolonged his visit three or four days, so great was his interest in his surroundings. Finally, the lecturer described his tour as "absolutely a wonderful experience".

Police Round Up Rowdy Students

London, Ont.—Following a "rowdy demonstration" last night at Sydenham and Wellington streets, allegedly by a score or more students of the University of Western Ontario, city police have issued a warning that drastic action is forthcoming if the disturbance is repeated.

Police said last night that complaints had poured into headquarters regarding a "pitched battle" at Sydenham and Wellington streets. According to district residents, tomatoes, ripe and overripe, had been hurled. Those that missed human targets splattered against doors, verandas and steps.

The alleged student gathering was dispersed by police after a warning.

Stridency in a woman's voice is unforgettable. She has been endowed by nature with a soft voice which, if correctly modulated, is naturally musical. In a well-bred gathering there is discernable only a low murmuring. No voice rises above the rest. The voice used in conversation should receive the same attention as if it were a singing voice.



Mr. Picobac Investigates Parliament Hill

"Politics," declared Mr. Picobac, "are a wonderful thing."

Several Members of the Press Gallery "Oh! Oh!"

Mr. Picobac addressed his few remarks to a group of newspapermen in the Press Gallery Smoking Room, Canadian House of Commons, Ottawa.

"I've been in politics," continued Mr. Picobac. "I've run for reeve more than once, down there in Essex County. I've met men face to face. And I tell you, gentlemen, if you want to solve the problems facing Canada to-day . . ."

Some Members of the Press: "Hear, hear."

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Intermediate And Frosh Gridmen Face Strong Squads

McGill And Westwards Play Tonight

Captain George Dodd Forced To Retire From Football

GAME SCHEDULED TO START AT 8.15 P. M.

GEORGE McTEER'S intermediate footballers have an important engagement tonight under the floodlights of Molson Stadium. Doug Kerr's Westwards are visiting with a view to grabbing off the game they need to give them a tie with C.N.R. for the lead. Kerr's gridgers have one victory to their credit so far, having defeated Ottawa Rangers 7-6 in the league opener, played on the Mt. Royal avenue field more than a week ago.

The Redmen have improved immensely since the Railroaders trimmed them so decisively last Wednesday and are determined to show that they are capable of much better football than they have shown to date. Coach McTeer has a husky squad on deck, one

Intermediate Football

There will be no training table for members of the intermediate Q.R.F.U. team tonight but players are requested to eat about 5.30 and are reminded that deserts are taboo. Coach McTeer requests that those taking part in the game report at the Field House at 7 p.m. sharp as a new captain must be elected before the game which starts at 8.15 p.m.

that should be able to withstand the charges of the Maroon shirted line crashers. Chester Conklin will direct the squad on the field. "Conk" is shaping up well in practice and has a nice port-sided forward pass ready for use. Five halfbacks are slated to dress for the fray, Sellar, McLernon, Law, Boyd and Burrill getting the call. Mowat and MacDougall will share flying wing duties with Bishop, Carwell, Hebert and MacDowell dividing the work on the ends.

George Dodd Forced to Quit

George Dodd, recently elected captain of the squad has been forced by pressure of studies and other duties to relinquish his position and has retired from gridiron activities for the rest of the season. Dodd will be sorely missed by his mates as his play has been the bright feature of the team's work to date. His tackling and spirit held up the faltering red-shirted band when C.N.R. threatened to cut loose last week and his presence would bolster up the front rank considerably. With Dodd out of the line-up a new captain must be elected before the players take the field tonight. Meanwhile, Black gets the call for centre duties.

Taylor, Montgomery, Fleming and Howard will be used as insides and Deakin, McRobbie, Gurd, Lowies and Gorman will flank them at middle positions.

Little is known of the Westward twelve but one of their big threats will be Bunny Talpis former McGill footballer who has been turning in some good work on the maroon backfield. Doug Kerr always presents a well drilled squad and their appearance under the floodlights is being awaited with interest by football fandom.

QUARTER-FINALS IN NET PLAY REACHED

Important Matches Carded For This Afternoon

CONTINUED play in the Singles Tennis Tourney has narrowed the competitive field to the quarter-final matches. These will be held today on the campus courts.

Today's best net match is promised at noon. At that time Linton, seeded No. 6, engages Fabre Survever, fourth ranking star. At 2.30 p.m., Farmer and Robertson fight it out for the right to enter the semi-finals.

Further Results

Results of second and third round matches are as follows:

D. O. Wootton def. W. Gillick, 6-0, 6-3; F. Survever def. J. Bishop, 6-1, 6-1; L. Watt def. E. Coldwell, 6-0, 6-2; D. McRobbie def. D. Smith, 6-0, 6-3; G. Fournier def. K. Richan, 8-6, 10-8; J. Webb def. S. O'Brien, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; W. O'Brien def. C. Maxwell, 6-4, 6-1; K. Farmer def. J. Hendelman, 6-0, 6-2; H. Robertson def. D. McRobbie, 6-0, 7-5; L. Watt def. G. Smiley, 6-3, 6-0; F. Survever def. F. Chu, 6-0, 6-1; W. K. Falls def. L. Lang, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; E. Linton def. W. O'Brien, 6-4, 6-1; K. Farmer def. T. Harvey, 6-2, 6-2; R. Murray def. G. Fournier, 6-0, 6-1.

TODAY'S DRAW

Third Round Match

12.00—D. O. Wootton vs. W. K. Falls.

Quarter-finals

12.00—Ralph Linton vs. Fabre Survever.

2.00—Ken Farmer vs. H. R. Robertson.

2.30—Laird Watt vs. "Tiny" Webb.

3.00—Bob Murray vs. Winner Wootton.

Students Meet Professors For Harrington Golf Trophy

Play To Be Held At Royal Montreal Golf Links Tomorrow

Intercollegiate Team Chosen From Best Student Scores

PROFESSORS and students will forsake the drab precincts of the classrooms and adjourn surroundings to the more congenial surroundings of the golf course tomorrow morning on the occasion of the annual Student-Staff Golf Trophy for the Dr. J. B. Harrington Match.

Acting as one of the highlights of Sports Day, this tournament has always attracted a large number of entrants, and this year is no exception. Play will be held over the Royal Montreal Golf Links at Dixie throughout the morning. Since the tournament's inception the students have usually managed to show their pro's a thing or two about wielding the sticks and smacking the pellet. On nine occasions they have carried home the handsome Harrington Trophy emblematic of the student-faculty golf supremacy. The professors on the other hand have been fortunate in annexing the trophy three times and tying once.

Scoring as Usual

The scoring will be performed in the usual manner of best ball and aggregate. A point will go for the first nine, one point for the second nine and one point for the match.

Students are advised on this occasion to forego their customary breakfast. Since one regulation of the tournament necessitates the professors treating their student opponents to lunch at the club, it might prove a little disappointing to some student golfer who finds that a large breakfast prevents him from feasting to his heart's desire at the expense of a professor.

Team To Be Chosen

Not only does this tournament provide an occasion for students and staff to meet outside the classroom, but it affords an opportunity for the selection of the intercollegiate golf team which engages Toronto Varsity on Montreal links on October 21st. The 12 lowest student scores of the morning are chosen, and these are weeded down to six during the afternoon play. However any men who have any intention of trying for a place on the intercollegiate team are required to get

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS NOTICES

WINTER OUTING CLUB

A meeting has been called for Friday October 13, to discuss projects for the coming winter season. All members and those interested are invited to meet in the Union at five o'clock. Fall training for the winter season will begin at an early date under the direction of Bill Thompson.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be no game today as previously stated. All men are asked to be on hand at a practice instead, at 6.00 p.m. on the lower campus.

WATER POLO

A workout is scheduled for 5.30 at the Columbus Pool. Everybody out.

Macmillan Speaks At Queen's On Empire Teaching

Kingston, Ont.—Expressing his appreciation of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him and upon his colleague, Sir Charles Addis, by Queen's University at a recent special Convocation, Lord Macmillan, chairman of the recent Banking Commission, addressed the gathering of Faculty and students in Grant Hall. As a member of the legal profession Lord Macmillan spoke of his daily tasks in his offices in Downing Street where he administered the laws of every part of the Empire.

Lord Macmillan pointed out the close connection of Sir Charles Addis and himself with the University of London which has made recent plans to enlarge its scope and to become a teaching university through the establishment of a series of Institutes, housed in the new university buildings in Bloomsbury, which he hoped would attract students from all parts of the Empire. He expressed the hope that he might extend to Queen's students the fellowship of the University of London. The proposed Institutes, Lord Macmillan said would further the contact of the practical world, with the academic world.

Sir Charles Addis colleague of Lord Macmillan on the Banking Commission stressed the fact that in the desperate business situation of the world, he believed that men with a classical education had the best foundations for a business career. The routine of a business office can best be taught in that office, he declared, and the college graduate has had his mind sharpened by the experience of studying.

Trackmen Ready For 61st Annual Interfaculty Meet

Large Number Of Entrants In Various Cinder Events

KEEN competition promises to be the main feature of the 61st annual Track Meet tomorrow, at the Stadium, judging from the number of entrants who have signified their intention of competing.

Medicine, the present interfaculty champions are favored to repeat this year. Medicine representatives are entered in practically every event on the program and with their point-getting champion, Phil Edwards, back to bolster their chances, should find little difficulty in stacking up the required pointers.

Worral Injured

Unfortunately, the hopes of the Arts' clan have suffered somewhat of a setback through the injury sustained by their star performer, Jim Worral. Worral will be out of track for at least two months due to a cracked ankle.

Following is the list of competitors for tomorrow's events and the times at which the various competitions will be held:

- List of Entrants**
- 2.00—Discus Throw: Melkiejohn, Med; Morgan, Med; Anderson, Med; Woolhouse, Med.
- 2.00—Running High Jump: Smith, Arts; Lamy, Med; Evelyn, Med; Price, Arts; Lake, Med; Cottello, Law.
- 2.05—220 Low Hurdles: Evelyn, Med; Wisdom, Com; Lamb, Arts; Thompson, Med.
- 2.15—100 Yard Dash (Heats): Goodfellow, Arts; Lillie, Com; Denton, Com; Crabtree, Law; Cullen, Med; Bernstein, Med; Tait, Arts; Bourne, Arts; Todd, Arts; Hogan, Arts.
- 2.25—Mile Run: Frankton, Arts; Derry, Arts; Wilson, Arts; Brooke, Med; Goode, Grad; Vacek, Arts.
- 2.35—880 Yard Run: Lake, Med; Todd, Arts; Nobbs, Arch; Hasler, Arts; Lyons, Arts; Ball, Grad; Edwards, Med; Sampson, Law; Schecter, Arts.
- 2.45—100 Yard Dash Final.
- 2.45—Running Broad: Smith, Arts; Brooks, Med; Lamb, Arts; Crabtree, Law; Amaron, Arts; Lake, Med; Ayers, Mac; Tait, Arts; Romans, Arch; Smith, Arts.
- 2.45—Shot Put: Anderson, Med; Melkiejohn, Med; Woolhouse, Med; Morgan, Med; Hope, Com.
- 3.00—120 Yard High Hurdles: Evelyn, Med; Lamb, Arts; Price, Arts; Lewis, Com; Hutchins, Law.
- 3.10—220 Yard Dash (Heats): Goodfellow, Arts; Lillie, Com; Denton, Com; Crabtree, Law; Cullen, Med; Pounder, Arts; Lake, Med; Bernstein, Med; Bourne, Arts; Todd, Arts; Edwards, Med; Thompson, Med.
- 3.10—Pole Vault: Pengelly, Eng.
- 3.10—Javelin: Shapiro, Arts; Monahan, Med; Booth, Arts; McIntyre, Med; Perez, Med; Larreau, Arts; Redewill, Med; McKergow, Eng.
- 3.40—220 Yard Final.
- 3.50—Three Mile Run: Frankton, Arts; Crowley, Arts; Brooks, Med; Goode, Grad; Peck, Mac.
- 4.15—440 Yard Run: Wisdom, Com; Amaron, Arts; Pounder, Arts; Lake, Med; Butler, Arts; Gordon, Arts; Todd, Arts; Lyons, Arts; Nobbs, Arch; Hasler, Arts; Burleson, Eng; Edwards, Med; Sampson, Law.

SOCCERMEN MEET SHELL OIL TONIGHT

Match Will Start In Stadium At 7 p.m.

PRIOR to tonight's intermediate rugby game at the Stadium the McGill soccer team will disport itself under the floodlights in an exhibition match with the outstanding eleven in local circles, namely, the Shell Oil squad, champions of the Montreal Senior Soccer League. Already holders of the Frontenac, Intermediate and Qualifying trophies the powerful Ollers are finalists for the Dawes Cup as well and will provide the Red players with a valuable training game.

In addition to tonight's contest the McGill team has three matches to play before going to Toronto for the intercollegiate game with Varsity on the 21st of October. Saturday at 4 p.m. they meet the Steam Jewish Soccer team on the upper field while on Monday the Duchess of York eleven will oppose the Redmen. The final fixture before the Queen City tilt will be with Sun Life, one week from today.

The probable line-up for tonight's game which starts at 7 p.m. follows:

McGill: Ross, goal; Minnion, Reece, fullbacks; Janikun, Flood, Harnall, halfbacks; Lynn, Jones, wings; Cooper, centre; Nolan, Innis, insides; Lowe, Garber, W. D. Ross, Feltner, subs.

Shell Oil: Gregory, goal; Rylie, Carter, fullbacks; Beech, Rowlands, Fallon, halfbacks; Gatley, Gregory, wings; Bowmer, centre; Fiel, Millon, insides.

Redmen To Play Initial Game Today

Coach Tremaine Fields Strong Squad Against Bishops

HAVE SHOWN SMART FORM IN PRACTICES

A STRONG squad of fighting Frosh gridgers face their initial encounter of the season this afternoon at 1.30, in a scheduled intermediate-intercollegiate engagement with the equally powerful Bishops College aggregation.

Coach Ken Tremaine, one time McGill grid star has been working steadily with this group of newcomers, and with a somewhat lengthier pre-season period of practice than that indulged in by the intermediate or senior football squads, has developed a well balanced team which should go far in the coming schedule of league games. Harold Walker, a product of Westmount High School, will captain the team.

Eastern Division

The McGill Frosh team operates in the eastern division of the intermediate-intercollegiate league which includes the teams of Loyola and Bishops. In the western half of the league, R.M.C., Queens and Toronto freshmen teams compete. League leaders at the end of the schedule play off for the Dominion championship.

At the beginning of the season, the Coach had some difficulty in rounding out a sufficient number of Freshmen for a full team. At present however his worries on that score are over, for no less than 35 men have been turning out regularly for the practice periods.

Chance For All

It has always been a policy of Freshmen coaches to give every candidate a fair chance for a place on the team, no matter how little of the game is known by that man. The primary reason for the presence of a Frosh squad in league play is to develop future material for the intermediate and intercollegiate teams, and the new men have ample opportunity to improve their game under the watchful eye of the coach.

The line-up for this afternoon's game follows. Besides the players listed below, however, all freshmen players who have been turning out with any degree of regularity to the practices are requested to be on hand.

McGill Freshmen

Doherty Flying Wing
MacDonald Quarterback
Walker Halfback
Askanezy Halfback
Oheverier Halfback
Luddick Snapback
Heas Inside
Jeffrey Inside
Scott Middle
Lang Middle
Morgan Outside
Ross Outside

Subs: Weber, Kent, Wilson, Johnston, Stovel, Starr, Newmann, and all others who have been turning out to practices.

RED POLO SQUADS GRADUALLY WORK INTO GOOD SHAPE

WITH opening league matches not more than one week away, Coach George Vickerson, McGill water polo mentor, is driving his charges persistently and gradually, at the regular practice sessions, into a condition of able performance.

Although a large number of candidates presented themselves for the initial workout period, a steady drop has been noted in the number turning out since that time. The coach therefore wishes to stress the fact that while there is a good chance for newcomers to make a berth on the squads, consistent turnouts at the practices will mean a great deal when a definite line-up is being aggregated.

This afternoon at the usual hour of 5.30, a workout period is scheduled, and all prospective team members as well as squad veterans are urged to be on hand. There is likewise plenty of room for newcomers, who have as yet not been out at the pool.

Annual Reports Are Read To Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

(d) McGill University Graduates' Endowment Fund — (1) Board of Trustees: Chairman's Report; (2) Executive of the Endowment Fund Committee: Chairman's Report by S. A. Nelson, B.Sc.

(e) Board of Governors of the University: Representatives' Report.

(f) Athletic Board: Representatives' Report by P. P. Hutchinson, B.A., B.C.L.

(g) Advisory Board of the Students' Council: Representatives' Report by Prof. R. E. Jamieson, B.Sc.

(h) Employment Bureau: Director's Report by G. B. Glasco, B.Sc.

M. R. T. Ready For First Play Of Year

(Continued from page 1)

success "Dangerous Corner" which will be staged for the first time in Montreal at Victoria Hall on November 23, 24 and 25.

Work has already commenced on this production and it is hoped that the cast will include Eleanor Nichol, well-known on the Gotham stage and Lorna McLean, star of almost seventy Hart House productions in Toronto. George Bernard Shaw speaking of the first of these plays says that Ibsen never presents his play as a romance for the spectator's entertainment. He

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WHICHEVER WELL DRESSED MEN CONGREGATE

— FRESHMAN PROM —

ALL FRESHMEN & FRESHETTES

Cordially Invited To Attend

GOOD ORCHESTRA
IN ATTENDANCE

REFRESHMENTS
TO BE SERVED

STRICTLY INFORMAL

To Be Held Friday Oct. 13th At 8 P.M.

President Foresees Successful Season For Players' Club

(Continued from page 1)
scenery, and other perquisites of the production will be received and considered, and the President of the Club is anxious to have such tenders submitted to the Executive as soon as possible. Rehearsals will officially begin on Monday, October 30th.

Innovations
Ronald Leatham then passed on to the innovations that will be introduced this season, promising his hearers that he would outline these more fully at a subsequent meeting. One item he felt was of great interest to all present, that the Club hoped, pending the approval of the Authorities, to take the first show to Ottawa on December 21st, and that the Governor General had signified his willingness to attend the performance there. Leatham now turned to the project which had been considered by the Executive, of introducing a series of fortnightly meetings at which selected speakers would deliver addresses on dramatic subjects to the members of the Club, and he expressed the hope that this would prove both pleasing and helpful to all the members.

In concluding the President mentioned certain other ideas such as the formation of study groups in various phases of the Theatre, the elaboration of the Workshop Department, the reduction of the prices to the major presentations, and, after exhorting those present to realize that only by teamwork could the Club succeed, called on Heward Stikeman, the Chairman of the Workshop.

Use of Workshop
Stikeman described the use of the Workshop for those members who were not taking part in the Club's productions, and stated that there would be three Workshop Evenings of One-Act Plays, the first of which, scheduled for next month, would consist of "The Wedding" by Kirkpatrick, "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs, and "Neverlasting" by Lawrence MacGregor, a member of the Club. He also said the Club, in conjunction with his Department, contemplated presenting "The Taming of The Shrew" in modern dress.

After Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, the Honorary President, had addressed the Club, and the Financial Report was read by Lawrence MacGregor, Ronald Leatham made a final appeal, and, while he regretted greatly the loss of Cecil West who had for so long directed their productions, but was now working with the MRT, he assured the members that a competent director would be obtained. Registration of new members then took place and the meeting adjourned.

Danse Macabre

(Continued from page 2)
gers to and fro. He sinks to the ground. But raising himself on his arm, rises to deliver the last spasmodic jerks, to end in unison with the rosters.
Everybody goes mad. He's lying on the ground. Someone kicks him to see if he's still alive. He twitches. The crowd weeps tears of ecstasy. Roars and roars. As he is carried off, they pay him a heroic tribute with a last mighty shout; while the band plays "See-ee the con-qu'ring hee-ee-ee-ee-ee comes, sou-out-ou-ou-ou-ou-ou-ou the trumpets, bea-ca-ca-eat the drums."

Flash —
The Anti-Vivisection Society assures me that I've lost a dog or cat. And if I haven't I should have. Or words to that effect. In any case, I'm to haunt the McGill Animal House and look as Anti-Vivisectional as possible. Now this has caused me to establish on the campus an Anti-Vivisection Society, whose purpose is to practice vivisection on all Anti-Vivisectionalists. All students are eligible who can wield a healthy butcher-knife.
Oh yes, — as this is going to press, it has been brought to my attention that a counter-revolution is taking place in the form of an Anti-Vivisection Society.

Sophistication
When I was young, naive, and rather simple,
And chilling Science and I were strangers yet,
My bosom heaved with sighs at every dimple,
I fell in love with every maid I met.
Each drooping eyelid left me all a-quiver,
Each blushing cheek aroused my ardent flame;
Each curl would make me vow my love for ever,
Before I'd even learn to speak her name.
But Science laid her chilling hand upon me
And awakened me from out my youthful trance,
With Wisdom's sober coverings she donned me,
She brought me Truth — but took away Romance.
I studied Pavlov and "conditioned reflex";
I traced my love for Sally on a graph;
I found, alas, that eating too much Beefex
Was why I acted lovesick as a calf.
I heard about repressions, inhibitions;

Students Meet Professors For Harrington Golf Trophy

(Continued from page 3)

in touch with either Bob Costello or Tom Calder.

Following is the draw for tomorrow.

PROFESSORS	STUDENTS
Sir Arthur Currie	PL. 6027
Dr. C. F. Wyld	PL. 7461
Dean A. S. Eyle	MA. 3466
Prof. G. W. Seath	MA. 9181
Mrs. A. P. S. Glasco	MA. 9181
Mr. A. P. S. Glasco	MA. 9181
Prof. T. H. Matthews	MA. 9181
Dr. John Beattie	MA. 9181
Dr. J. Meekins	PL. 1251
Dr. C. R. Joyce	DR. 7110
Dr. E. W. Archibald	PL. 1746
Dr. Dudley Ross	FL. 3535
Dr. F. A. C. Scrimger	FL. 6321
Dr. D. W. McKechnie	MA. 8848
Dr. A. S. Lamb	MA. 9181
Dr. A. L. Walsh	MA. 9181
Prof. L. C. Raymond	Ste. A. 294
Prof. E. W. Crampson	Ste. A. 156
Dr. R. E. McMahon	MA. 7272
Dr. A. W. Mitchell	
Dr. R. H. M. Hardisty	FL. 6321
Dr. L. M. Lindsay	FL. 6321
Dr. D. A. Keys	WA. 3997-W
Dr. A. N. Shaw	WE. 2564
Dean Douglas Clarke	MA. 6450
Prof. G. Burr	MA. 9181
Dean Sinclair Laird	Ste. A. 143
Prof. R. Summerby	
Mr. W. Bentley	MA. 9181
Dr. J. R. Dean	YO. 0611
Dr. R. E. Powell	PL. 4715
Dr. F. W. Harvey	FL. 7244
Prof. J. H. Whyte	MA. 9181
Dr. F. D. Ackman	EL. 1318
Dr. E. W. R. Steacie	DE. 2040
Dr. W. H. Watson	MA. 8726
Prof. G. Findlay, Macdonald Coll.	
Prof. J. L. Webster, Macdonald Coll.	
Prof. R. D. Gibbs	HA. 8573
Mr. B. W. Taylor	MA. 9181
Dr. J. W. Bell	WA. 5042
Prof. G. W. McBride	WA. 7523
Prof. S. R. Hodgins	Ste. A. 286
Prof. A. H. Walker	Ste. A. 290
Prof. W. Whitehead	Ste. A. 135
Prof. A. R. Ness	Ste. A. 295
Dr. W. Rowles	Ste. A. 407
Prof. E. Lods	Ste. A. 113
Prof. F. R. Terroux	LA. 1386
Dr. T. W. L. MacDermot	WI. 1883
Prof. A. J. G. Maw, Macdonald Coll.	
Prof. E. T. Byrnes, Macdonald Coll.	
Prof. N. B. MacLean	MA. 9181
Prof. C. V. Christie	MA. 9181
Dr. J. B. Ross	FL. 1217
Dr. C. W. Fullerton	FL. 4034
Dr. C. H. Carruthers	WA. 2271-J
S. V. Grisdale	PL. 6773
Wm. Duncan	
D. A. Denny	MA. 1074
F. R. Wake	LA. 1941
F. Corrigan	PL. 6773
H. J. Findlay	HA. 1545
A. G. Hanson	FI. 7244
Tom Harvey	MA. 2806
J. Gageorge	WA. 4710
J. Brodie	LA. 6825
J. G. McCarthey	WA. 6147
Wm. Bush	WE. 3972
Ralph Allen	EL. 9126
Geo. Chailles	
Russel Ward	
O. T. Forbes	EL. 2485
L. A. Brissenden	PL. 2111
R. Costello	BY. 1190
H. L. Harris	HA. 3954
G. MacDougall	FL. 6851
C. Wilson	FI. 2659
J. G. Wilson	WA. 2195
D. E. Rodger	MA. 6958
G. McCracken	WA. 1269
W. G. Brissenden	PL. 2111
J. E. Lamontagne	DO. 8541
Geo. Novinger	DE. 1222
Dana Weeks	
J. H. O'Neill	PL. 5395
C. L. Yulie	PL. 4012
D. G. McRae	WA. 8222
J. W. Thomson	DE. 5339
Tom Calder	
G. W. Ferguson	PL. 6642
E. S. Miller	HA. 3954
R. M. Bishop	FI. 2656
G. MacLean	
W. G. McLean	WE. 1882
J. Anglin	EL. 2144
E. L. Gray	DE. 1203
C. V. Smith	FI. 2656
W. S. Drake	WE. 5825
T. C. Harrison	AT. 2132
Keith Shaw	DE. 1064
H. Higgins	FR. 4710
H. J. Simpson	DE. 2608
J. E. Kennedy	MA. 1824
R. S. Johnson	EL. 4286
K. F. Farmer	
Walter Markham	
G. R. MacLeod	WA. 7781
W. Benson	WE. 0821
J. W. Tredeale	WE. 1541
D. C. Tennant	Lach. 534
H. C. Shaw	WE. 5795
J. Doyle	EL. 6120
L. L. Lewis	St. L. 343
G. R. Woollett	MA. 8101
C. Gardner	St. L. 343
H. McCarty	St. L. 343
C. Chevrier	St. L. 343
A. T. Styles	HA. 1598
H. Desbarats	HA. 1598
E. B. Broffman	MA. 2085
G. V. Faulkner	MA. 1545

What's On TODAY

12:30-1:30—Medical Examinations.
1:00—Debating Union Society.
2:30—Shakespeare Tryouts.
5:00—Band Practice.
8:30—Newman Club Informal.
THURSDAY
Sports Day
FRIDAY
12:30-1:30—Medical Examinations.
4:00—Chess Meeting.

Workshop Department Of Players' Club

Today at 5:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Workshop Department at the Player's Club. At this, the first Workshop meeting of the season, detailed plans for the coming season will be discussed. There will be ample scope for all people interested in acting, directing, playwriting, scenery, lighting and make up. Absolutely no personal experience is necessary. The Workshop is an elementary and experimental organization, and everyone is welcome.

After the meeting casting will commence for the first production of the season which will consist of three plays "A Wedding" by John Kirkpatrick, "Neverlasting" by Lawrence MacGregor, and the "Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs.

LOST and FOUND

LOST
Coat, Hat and Gloves on McGill Campus Wednesday morning. Kindly notify Howard Pope 3459 Peel Street, PL. 1674 if found or information is known of their whereabouts.

LOST
A pair of horn rimmed spectacles either in office of McGill Daily or in Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or in Daily Office.

LOST
A Waterman's Orange and Black pen; please return to R.V.C. maid.
VIOLET PICK.

NOTICE
Found—German text book, Marchen und Erzählungen by Guerber. Call AT. 4278.

FOUND in Daily Office, one red umbrella. Same will be delivered upon application at Daily Office.

I made a special study of Herr Freud;
I psychoanalyzed my sex conditions,
And sex and all its pleasures quickly cloyed.
No longer do I know what lovers' bliss is—
Its joys, its aches, its fears, its heart-felt glow;
When Sally showers upon me her warm kisses
I only think "Amazing libido".
Alas, I miss the innocent emotions.
The simple unspooled loves that stirred me then.
Ah for the tender days of Youth's devotion,
Ah to be a simple swain again!
YON DUBNO.

Garton Foundation Offers Studentship

(Continued from page 1)
sons qualified to give an opinion on his work will be among the requirements.

Must Submit Results
The student will be required to devote all his time to the objects of his Studentship. He will be expected to report from time to time on the progress of his work, and to submit a full account of his research on the expiration of the session. Payments of the award will be made quarterly, except that the final instalment will not be paid until the student has submitted the result of his research to the Trustees.

Under exceptional conditions, to be decided by the committee, allowances will be made, in addition to the stipend, to meet the cost of travelling incurred during the tenure of the Studentship. These requirements, conditions and regulations have been submitted by Order of the Trustees.

Prof. Gives Tardy Pointers On Fruit

New York, N.Y.—It has taken Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Professor of Physiological Chemistry in Teachers College, exactly eight years of intensive study to discover several things about the much-maligned banana which might have been learned in a minute merely by taking a bite.

From 1925 to 1933, Dr. Eddy reports, he worked long hours over the banana, and now he emerges with "The Nutritional Value of the Banana," a remarkable thesis stating, among many, many other things:

1. "It will be evident . . . that Musa Sapientum (the banana, if you want to be personal) will be most palatable and most easily digestible when fully and properly ripened. This condition is signalled by a yellow skin flecked with brown spots and a soft firm pulp which dissolves readily on the tongue with little mastication."

2. "If it is desired to eat the fruit cold, they may be kept in the refrigerator after attaining proper ripeness, but the flavor is best if the fruit is not too cold when brought in contact with the tongue."

Those are hard words, but coming from a man of science they must be believed. So the next time you are offered a green banana, merely turn up your nose, make the test for xanthophylls, and refer your host to "Table II: Proximate Analysis of Properly Ripened Banana," Page 3, and "Table XIII: Determinations on Subjects A and B showing Basic Effect of Banana," Page 18. The results will probably exceed your wildest expectations.

You may not realize it, but according to this study, every time you swallow a banana you are subjecting your delicate system to Hexoc-mono-phosphate, not to speak of amylopectate and the isomyl-isovalerate which is thrown in to give you rosy cheeks.

Beatty Cheerful On Return From Tour Of Western Canada

(Continued from page 1)

taking into account, that although our wheat is the finest in the world and is produced at modest cost, we are not able to export all that we do not need. On the other hand many experts say that wheat has many enemies throughout the world and that the duct of grain in Europe in the next few years may be considerably curtailed, thus making compulsory large imports from Canada.

He also stated that the assistance granted local growers throughout foreign countries will forcibly have to be removed when much better wheat shall be available at far lower cost. The question of improved farming methods is receiving great attention, he pointed out and to a somewhat higher price of wheat must be attributed the better position of many farmers who have not suffered complete crop failures. The problem of immigration is confused in the minds of many by unemployment and crop failures.

Considers Immigration
"I think I would be one of the last in Canada to recommend any measure which would tend in any way to increase unemployment, but the question of admitting men to the country, who would be financially supported until they became self-supporting deserves very serious consideration. It must be remembered that the most moderate of policies will require a year or more to become effective and any plans made in 1934 will not be operative before 1935 at the earliest."

As is the case in the East, he asserted, the West watches with great interest the movement which the American government has started under the name of NRA and serious business men think that a careful study of its results should be made before it is imitated in any way. It must be remembered that the prosperity of the West depends upon the prosperity of the farmer and this can be brought about only by fair prices for wheat which can be sold abroad.

NOTICES

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Medical examinations will be conducted next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday (10th, 11th and 13th) for the benefit of those students who have not yet reported. These examinations will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. only.

X-RAYS
Second Year students who have not yet been X-Rayed, may report at 3484 University Street next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. These will be the last opportunities. (14)

Shakespeare Tryouts
Tryouts for parts in Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be held today in Moyse Hall from 2:30 to 5:30. Parts are open to men and women in all years of Arts. Students, especially Freshmen, are wanted for the auxiliary stage group.

The play is to be produced by the English Department, who each year represent some period in English literature. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" was written in the early stages of Shakespeare's career. All those who wish to try out will give their names to Miss Gray in the Arts Bldg.

NOTICE
An important Band Practice will be held in the Union Ballroom this afternoon at five o'clock. All present and prospective members are asked to be on hand.

NOTICE
French Student, graduate University of Paris, would like to share his comfortable apartment with English Student. Exchange of conversation. Kitchenette, telephone, \$3.00 a week. Apply 3488 Shuter. App. 6, after 6.

GERMAN LECTURES
Lectures in German will be held every Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Chemistry Building.

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Debating Union Society today at one p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. All members of the Executive are expected to be present.

CHESS NOTICE
All students interested in playing chess are asked to meet in the Union on Friday afternoon between four and six.

WANTED
Wanted, Pattersons German-English Dictionary for Chemists. Phone PLateau 2424. (8)

WANTED
Second-hand portable typewriter in good condition. Apply at Daily Office between 2:30 and 3:15 today or call LA. 7141, Local 2. (8)

WANTED
Nicholson & Brennan—"Passages de Translation Corneille"—"Le Cid." Phone York 6450-M. (8)

WANTED
A Porter's "Carbon Compounds," a Maass and Steacie "Principles of Physical Chemistry" and a "Technical and Scientific German" by Greenfield. Phone HA. 4795 after 6 p.m. and ask for Dave. (12)

Recent Additions To The Library

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM
Baker, R. S.—Adventures in solitude, by David Grayson, pseud. 1931.
Barton, Margaret and Sitwell, Osbert—Victoriana; a symposium of Victorian wisdom, 1931.
Belloc, Hilaire — (A) conversation with a cat. 1931.

Belloc, Hilaire—(The) cruise of the "Nona". 1928.
Boynton, P. H.—(The) rediscovery of the frontier. 1931.
Frank, Leonhard—Von drei Millionen Drel. 1932.
Kellett, E. E.—Fashion in literature. 1931.

Lawrence, D. H.—Assorted articles. 1930.
Lews, C. D.—Country comets. 1928.
Lewis, C. D.—Transitional poem. 1929.
Lucas, E. V.—Traveller's luck. 1930.
Macaulay, Rose—Some religious elements in English literature. 1931.
Miomandre, Francis de—Written on water (Ecrit sur de l'eau); tr. fr. the Fr. 1929.

Morgan, Louise—Writers at work. 1931.
Pearson, Mrs. Lu E.—Elizabethan love conventions. 1933.
Saul, G. B.—A. E. Coppard; his life and his poetry to the publication of the "Bibliography". 1932.
Steele, Sir Richard—(The) Christian hero, ed. with an intro. and a bibliography by Rae Blanchard. 1932.

Wentworth, Mrs. Marion — War brides, a play in one act. 1928.
Williams, Charles—(A) myth of Shakespeare. 1928.
Wilson, Edmund—Axel's castle. 1931.
Yeats, J. B.—Sligo. 1930.

BIOGRAPHY
Du Bos, Charles—Byron and the need of fatality; tr. fr. the Fr. 1932.
Larg, D. G.—Andre Maurois. 1931.
Megaro, Gaudence—Vittorio Alfieri; forerunner of Italian nationalism. 1930.

Reed, C. B.—Eleanor of Aquitaine. 1927.
Sanderson, T. J. Cobden—Journal. 1879-1922. 2 vols.

Zieglschmid, A. J. F.—Beitrag zu Friedrich Hebbel's Charakterkunde. 1932.
GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS
Franck, Louis—(Le) Congo belge. n.d. 2 vols.

Gerbault, Alain—(The) fight of the Firecrest. 1929.
Gerbault, Alain—In quest of the sun. 1930.
Helscher, Kurt—Picturesque Yugoslavia. 1926.

Pidgeon, Harry—Around the world single-handed. 1933.
Roerich, G. N.—Sur les pistes de l'Asie centrale; texte francais tr. de l'anglais. 1933. Scandinavia; Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland. Architecture, landscape, life of the people. 1924.

Villiers, A. J.—By way of Cape Horn. 1930.
Villiers, A. J.—Falmouth for orders. 1930.

HISTORY AND CIVILIZATION
Adams, J. T. — (The) tempo of modern life. 1931.
Churchill, W. L. S.—(The) unknown war. c1931.

To The Library

Dixon, W. M.—(The) Englishman. 1931.
Freeman, Joseph—Voices of October. c1930.
Gill, Eric—Clothes. 1931.
Hindus, M. G.—Red bread. 1931.

Lods, Adolphe — Israel from its beginnings to the middle of the eighth century. 1932.
Longstreth, T. M.—In scarlet and plain clothes; the history of the mounted police. 1933.
Strunsky, Simon — (The) rediscovery of Jones, studies in the obivous. 1931.

Tang Leang-II—(The) inner history of the Chinese revolution. 1930.
ECONOMICS
Canada — Historical publications, Board of.—Documents relating to currency, exchange and finance in Nova Scotia. 1933.

Cassidy, H. M.—Unemployment and relief in Ontario, 1929-32. 1932.
Loveday, Alexander — Britain and world trade. 1931.
Stewart, Mrs. Annabel and Stewart, B. M.—Statistical procedure of public employment offices. 1933.

Warriner, Doreen — Combined and rationalization in Germany, 1924-1928. 1931.
SOCIOLOGY
Breckinridge, S. P.—Women in the twentieth century. 1933.
Hobhouse, L. T. — (The) material culture and social institutions of the simpler peoples. 1930.

Macaraig, S. E.— Social problems. c1929.
Willmose, W. A.—Constitution-types in delinquency. 1932.
Winn, Mary D.—Adam's rib. c1931.

EDUCATION
Anderson, C. J. and Simpson, I. J.—(The) supervision of rural schools. c1932.
Hill, D. S. and Kelly, F. J.—Economy in higher education. 1932.

Leech, C. G.—(The) constitutional and legal basis of education in New Jersey. 1932.
May, M. A.—How to study in college. 1924.

Peffer, Nathaniel—Educational experiments in industry. 1932.
Rank, Otto—Modern education; tr. fr. the Germ. 1932.

Rich, R. W.—(The) training of teachers in England and Wales during the nineteenth century. 1933.
PSYCHOLOGY
Garrett, H. E. and Schneek, M. R.—Psychological tests, methods and results. 1933.

Gilliland, A. R.—Genetic psychology. c1933.
Isaacs, Mrs. Susan S.—Intellectual growth in young children. 1930.
Lund, F. H.—Psychology. c1933.
McDougall, William—(The) energies of men. 1932.

Murphy, Gardner—General psychology. 1933.
Pressey, S. L.—Psychology and the new education. 1933.

NATURAL HISTORY
Aagaard, C. J.—(The) common birds of Bangkok. 1930.
Atwood, W. H.—Comparative vertebrate dissection. c1923.

Berger, Arthur—Belauschte Tierwelt. c1930.
Brain, W. and Strauss, E. B.—Re-

cent advances in neurology. 2nd. ed. 1930.
Buck, Frank and Anthony, Edward —Bring 'em back alive. 1932.
Burgess, T. W.—Birds you should know. 1933.

Cobb, A. P.—Birds of the Falkland Islands. 1933.
De La Mare, A. T. ed.—Garden guide. 1933.
Patten, B. M.—(The) early embryology of the chick. 3rd ed. c1929.

Patten, B. M.—(The) embryology of the pig. 2nd ed. c1931.
Pratt, H. S.—(A) manual of land and fresh water vertebrate animals of the United States (exclusive of birds). c1923.

Wright, A. H. — North American Anura. 1914.
ART, ARCHITECTURE AND ARCHAEOLOGY
Binyon, R. L.—Persian miniature painting. 1933.

Bloch, Edgar—Muslim painting XII. th—XVII. th century; tr. fr. the Fr. 1929.
Briggs, M. S.—(The) homes of the pilgrim fathers in England and America (1620-1685). 1932.
Fairbanks, Arthur—Greek art. 1933.

Gordon, F. G.—Through Basque to Minoan. 1931.
Hatch, W. H. P.—Greek and Syrian